West End Association Favors Scheme for Protection of School Children.

time as a protective measure for the sued a statement with regard to the Children at play was urged by the West End Citizens' Association, which met last night in the Concordia Lutheran Church, 20th and G streets. A resolution indorsing the plan of Maj.

The statement is as follows:

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It was pointed out that upon the streets where there were street car lines the roping-off scheme still could be used, and the streets be roped so as to allow the passage of street cars, but of no other traffic at the time

"That the District Commissioners compel the ash collectors of the city to procure a gong to be used to notify residents of their arrival, was the gist of a resolution adopted, following a brief discussion of the trials and tribulations of getting ones. and tribulations of getting one's ashes removed. The motion was introduced by George E. Strobel. A protest was registered, notifica-ion of which to be sent to Commis-ioner Kutz, regarding the existence

of several manholes and trenches in the West End section, which several members of the association stated to be left entirely without danger signals.
Dr. William P. Herbst, president, announced that he had appointed Dr.

Mark F. Finley chairman of the incommittee, with orders to ask that the parade march up the Avenue The work of the Mothers' Congress and the Parent-Teachers' Association in their investigation of the District schools was heartily indorsed.

Harry Spellman, J. Scott Conover and Lucian Thaden were elected to membership, and the resignations of

several who had moved outside of the association's territory were acthe association's territory were accepted. A condensed address on the "red plague," depicting the ravage of the social disease, was made by Dr. Howsocial disease, was made by Dr. Howard Fisher of the public health service. He advised the early instruction of the young upon the mysteries of life and the doing away of the socialled false modesty. A rising vote of thanks was tendered him at the close of his address.

ARMY SCHOOLS' PROGRAM

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A conference of civilian educational consultants and development specialists will be held in this city December 6, 7 and 8. It will be conducted by Maj. Gen. William G. Haan, director of the war plans division, general staff, and will consider reports in regard to the various Army schools for enlisted men. These reports are expected to show what difficulties will have to be overcome to make it possible for enlisted men to receive an education comparable with that obtained in the best schools of the country. The conference, also, will draw up a program for the development of new courses of instruction for the Army schools.

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"The Army today, through its-school system," said Gen. Haan today. "is offering to its enlisted personnel "is offering to its enlisted personnel an opportunity to obtain an education which is both practical and thorough and which embraces both trade training and the fundamental subjects of a general culture course. This school system, which has been operating for almost one and a half years, has proved its worth, not only because it has increased the earning power of the students, but because power of the students, but because it has been of inestimable value in the development of intelligent and loyal soldiers and citizens."

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PRESIDENT OF G. W. U. REPLIES TO PROTESTS FROM BAPTISTS

William Miller Collier Declares That University Must Be Non-Sectarian, Reviewing Its History.

President William Miller Collier of States. It is, therefore, not irrelevant George Washington University has isfor me to say that Brother Harding is an honorary alumnus of the George

"My attention has been called to the "My attention has been called to the report in one of the Washington pa-pers of November 19 that at the re-cent session of the Columbia Baptist Association a history of the former relations of the university with the relations of the university with the Baptist Church was given and the desire was expressed that they might be restored, in view of the fact that the local Baptists would now be able to devote to the university a considerable portion of the \$50,000,000 financial resources are still inadewhich that great denomination has raised throughout the nation for educational purposes. It is also stated that the association regretted that that the association regretted that tered by the attentions which a number of years ago, when the Baptist Association would now s Baptists were somewhat financially to it. That it is to have so m ideration between the George Washington University and the American University. The latter, it may be said, is a Methodist institution.

Orateful for Influence.

sity is very proud of the many years 000,000 or \$4,000,000 and that the rival association which it had with the suitor, the Eaptist Association, comes uptist denomination, and is grateful to me saying that it can offer as a

mewhat fickle. Although the insti-tion was founded in 1821, as the retution was founded in 1821, as sult of the persistent efforts of Luther Rice, a great Baptist home mission-ary, it was not, at first, in any way, subject to the control or supervision of that denomination and no religious test was applied to its trustees, faculty or students. Afterward a closer corporate relation with the Baptist Church was established. By an amended charter a large proportion of its sociation, if the latter should really trustees had to be Baptists, and as a remarkage to the Baptist Association, if the latter should really desire to unite with it 'for better, for result, for several decades, its presidents were members of that church and the institution was properly conand the institution was properly con-sidered as belonging to that denomi-nation. This connection was, how-the \$50,000,000. If, therefore, the ever, dissolved, very many years ago. Methodist suiter, the American Uni because of the admitted financial inbecause of the admitted financial inbecause of the Baptist, at that time,
to support the university. Since then
the university, although remaining
thoroughly Christian in character
(using the word 'Christian' in the
broadest sense), has been absolutely
non-sectarian. It is free from all denominational control except that, acnominational control except that, acnon-sectarian. It is free from all denominational control except that, according to the terms of a scholarship founded by Amos Kendall. Postmaster General in the cabinet of President Andrew Jackson, one trustee must be nominated by the Calvary Baptist Church of Washington as long as the university makes use of the income of this fund, which now provides, in part, for the tuition of one or two stu-

"As a tribute to the Baptist founders, the university still applies the name under which it was organized. Columbian College, to one of the four divisions of the department of arts and sciences. This college is, in effect, the college of liberal arts of the university.—The dean of Columbian power of the students, but because it has increased the earning power of the students, but because it has been of inestimable value in the development of intelligent and loyal soldiers and citizens."

APPOINTED INSTRUCTOR.

Dr. C. Nusbaum, formerly of the magnetic section of the bureau of standards, has been appointed research associate in the division of industrial research and co-operation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The dean of Columbian College is Prof. William Allen Wilbur, the widely known Shakespearean college is Prof. William Allen Wilbur, the widely known Shakespearean scholar and recognized authority in rhetoric. He is not only greatly beloved in the university, but is a Baptist minister in good and regular standing. I noted with interest that at the same session at which the Baptist Association expressed its disapproval of the union of the George Washington University and the American University it sent a message of congratulation to Brother Warren G. Harding, the first Baptist to be elected to the presidency of the United

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straitened, they had to cease supporting the university and the two, inerrifore, separated. The article to which I refer also declares that Baptist Association would now show I refer also declares that so strong that it has stirred up such rivalry is the desire of the Baptist Association today for a reunion with the university, that it voiced its objections to a union, which has been under consideration between the Course Wash stood up in church and raised objections and protested that these two should not be joined together.

"Speaking in loco parentis for this university, which is being so eagerly Orateful for Influence. fact that one suitor, the American "The George Washington University, is said to be worth \$3.to it for some very wholesome influences and for some very wholesome influences and for some financial help that was extended to it by Baptists in its early days, when it was known as the Columbian College. That financial help was, however, always grossly inadequate to its needs.

"The relations between the university and the denomination have been somewhat fickle. Although the instito advise the university to scorn its

attentions Methodists Must Press Suit. "I believe there are very few juris-dictions where either the moral law

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cording to which she would be forever joined together with another. In plain-er English, if plainer English is needed. she would never be willing to subm't herself absolutely to the control of an-other corporation and be entirely

merged in it.
"In the second place, our university would not promise to join the church law spouse. In other words, it "Speaking in loco parentis for this of her new spouse. In other words, it university, which is being so eagerly is absolutely essential that the universought after. I will admit that the sity, after the union, remain absolutely non-sectarian; that no one denomina-tion have control or predominant-influ-ence, but that the university be in a position to receive the support of all friends of higher learning and sound morality.

morality.
In the third place, if our university should accept a proposal of marriage from another and start to raise a new family of college sons and daughters, it could not neglect its present children—the 5,000 students now in actual attendance, most of them in its buildings on G street between 20th and 21st streets. Must Continue on G Street.

"While our university would not marry for money, and while it realizes that

the enlarged family that would come into being would require a larger home—new and larger buildings—it would insist that the new conjugal partner help support the present family financially. It believes that family harmony requires that most of the present home on G street. In other words, if a union is effectuated, although a great growth may fairly be expected, and although a campus and additional buildings elsewhere may possibly become necessary, the work now carried on on G street must be continued and very greatly expanded, and the university that unites with us must bring funds that can be, used for this purpose. A union would not be valuable if the George Washington University could not better itself financially. It would be hurtful and ruinous if the sole effect were to create the need of new buildings without bringing money to pay for greatly needd new buildings in the vicinity of G street.

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street.

"Upon such conditions as these, a union might, perhaps, be effected. But the union that is absolutely necessary if a great university is to exist in the nation's capital, besides the two now under Roman Catholic control, is a union of all the other universities to be supported by all the denominations except the one which is now pledged to support the Catholic University and the Georgetown University, and which does this so generously and so which does this so generously and

Catholic University or the George-town University, but merely a desire to unite and consolidate the other universities which are now existing WHEN COLD

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